

MONDAY 3rd JUNE 2019

08.30 - 09.30 Reception

09.30 - 10.30 Introduction and welcome

10.30 - 11.00 Coffee break

11.00 - 12.00 In Memory of M. Follieri & G. Hillman

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- 15.00 - 15.15 TENGBERG M., WILLCOX G., ROUSOU M., DOUCHE' C., PARES A.
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- 16.00 - 16.15 MARTIN L., HERRSCHER E., RUSISHVILI N., LEBEDEVA E., *et alii*
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- 16.45 - 17.00 JESUS A., BONHOMME V., EVIN A., IVORRA S., *et alii*
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- 17.45 - 18.00 NASU H.
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- 09.00 - 09.15 MUELLER-BIENIEK A., KAPCIA M., MOSKAL-DEL HOYO M., NOWAK M.
Plant used by people of the Funnel Beaker culture at Mozgawa site, S Poland *pp. 35-36*
- 09.15 - 09.30 MINKEVICIUS K.
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- 09.30 - 09.45 ANTOLÍN F., STEINER B. L., MARTÍNEZ-GRAU H., ROTTOLI M., *et alii*
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- 09.45 - 10.00 TOULEMONDE F., DAOULAS G., BONNAIRE E., RIQUIER V., *et alii*
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- 10.00 - 10.15 KREUZ A., POMÁZI P., OSZTÁS A., OROSS K., *et alii*
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Neolithic Farming at Knossos: revisiting older archaeobotanical material

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11.00 - 11.15 FAIRBAIRN A.S.

Revision of the crop history of Aceramic Neolithic Canhasan III, Karaman, Turkey

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11.15 - 11.30 ULAŞ B.

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Nuts about the Mesolithic? Experimental and archaeological insights into hazelnut taphonomy

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Investigating places of assembly in later prehistoric Ireland through isotopic analysis of charred cereal grains *pag. 109*

15.00 - 15.15 STROUD E., BOGAARD A., MCKERRACHER M.

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The potential of charred olive pits from archaeological sites in recostructing Mediterranean climate *pp. 115-116*

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Immigration history of synanthropic flora in Central Europe - Implication for better understanding of changes in agricultural system *pp. 110-111*

15.45 - 16.00 FUKS D., DUNSETH Z. C., LANGGUT D., BUTLER H., *et alii*

Dung in the dumps: a comparative study of seeds, phytoliths and pollen in dung pellets and refuse deposits at Early Islamic Shivta, Negev, Israel *pag. 105*

16.00 - 16.15 TOLAR T., GALIK A., ROSENBERG E., LE BAILLY M., *et alii*

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Archaeobotany of Baskets of South-east Europe? *pp. 100-101*

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Ancient starch analysis at Neolithic Boncuklu *pp. 103-104*

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Plant foodways at Çatalhöyük – a multi-proxy perspective *pag. 112*

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Phytoliths as indicators of irrigation across Asia. Paper in memory of Dr Alison Weisskopf *pag. 107*

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The history of barley cultivation in the Canary Islands as told by ancient and extant DNA *pag. 106*

10.00 - 10.15 WEISS E., DRORI E.

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10.15 - 10.30 BOUBY L., WALES N., JALABADZE M., RUSISHVILI N., *et alii*

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Prehistoric pigment production at Rapa Nui (1200-1650 AD) *pag. 110*

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Use of Dental Calculus to discern plant use amongst pastoralists from Kadruka 1 and 21, Sudan *pp. 107-108*

11.30 - 11.45 ROWAN E.

Eating in the Italian countryside: a reconsideration of Roman literary sources in light of the archaeobotanical evidence from rural sites in Italy *pag. 111*

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The introduction and distribution of cultivated plants and their accompanying weeds in Europe from ca. 8000 – 800 BCE based on linguistics and archaeobotany *pag. 114*

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Foodways, plant and landscape management in Minoan Crete: Palaikastro in context *pag. 108*

12.15 - 12.30 DEMICOLI M.

The invisible fruits: the presence of fruit and nut trees in Chinese Neolithic sites as identified from anthracology *pag. 104*

12.30 - 12.45 NORYŚKIEWICZ A.M., BADURA M., OSIPOWICZ G., *et alii*

Humans in the Environment: Plants and Landscapes in Mesolithic in the Paliwodzizna (Dobrzyń Lakeland, Northern Poland) *pp. 109-110*

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'Farming the city': Agriculture and storage in the Bronze Age *pp. 138-139*

14.45 - 15.00 ALONSO N., LÓPEZ D., CARDONA R., MORER J.

Wheat and Vine, Flour and Wine: Crop Storage and Plant Food Processing at the Iron Age Iberian settlement of Els Estinclells (Verdú, Catalonia, Spain) *pp. 134-135*

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Plants for the final journey - archaeobotanical exploration of the 18th c. children's burials in the Holy Trinity church (sanctuary of the Divine Mother Queen of Krajna) in Byszewo (Poland) *pp. 135-136*

15.15 - 15.30 SEABRA L., SANTOS F., VAZ F.C., TERESO J.P.

Fortified storage areas in the Late Iron Age in NW Iberia: evidence for surplus production and controlled redistribution? *pp. 148-149*

15.30 - 15.45 REUTER A. E.

Is the storage running out? New approaches on the security of supply from the 6th century granary of the early byzantine city Caričin Grad (Serbia) *pag. 147*

15.45 - 16.00 MARGARITIS E.

The Dawn of Urbanisation in Europe: mobilising the recourses of the marginal landscapes of the Aegean Bronze Age *pag. 145*

16.00 - 16.15 DECKERS K., TUMOLO V., GENZ H., RIEHL S.

On the significance of olive arboriculture in the Early Bronze Age Levant *pag. 138*

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One Man's Leftovers Is Another Man's Feast: Plant material from a votive pit in Terrace House 2 in Ephesus, Turkey *pag. 142*

08.45 - 09.00 AUERLECHNER M., PUTZER A., STEINER H., OEGGL K.

Plant use and rites at burnt-offering sites in inner-alpine areas of Northern Italy during the Bronze and Iron Age *pag. 135*

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The archaeobotanical connection between Hera and the Philistines: Iron Age Samos and Tell es-Safi/Gath *pp. 140-141*

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Ceremonial maize of the south-Central Andes: a picture of variability and processing at Inka expansion times on the base of charred macroremains *pag. 137*

09.30 - 09.45 VANDORPE P.

Food for the afterlife? Contribution of the archaeobotanical evidence in Roman cremation graves to burial practices in Switzerland *pag. 150*

09.45 - 10.00 MONTES MOYA E. M.

Plants-derived remains in ritual context in Qubbet el-Hawa, Aswan, Egypt *pag. 146*

10.00 - 10.15 LAGERÅS P.

A fragrant grave – the well-preserved plants of a mummified 17th century bishop *pag. 144*

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11.00 - 11.15 MARIOTTI LIPPI M., GIACHI G.

Pollen Content of a Roman Medical Remedy (Pozzino, Italy, II cent. BC) *pp. 145-146*

11.15 - 11.30 BEYDLER K.

From Farm to Pharmacy: *Lolium temulentum* in Roman agriculture and medicine *pag. 136*

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Early Roman royal gardens: an archaeobotanical comparison between east and west Mediterranean gardens *pp. 144-145*

11.45 - 12.00 RYAN P.

Lessons from the past; contextualising underutilised crops, a case study from the middle Nile valley *pag. 148*

12.00 - 12.15 EICHHORN B., NEUMANN K., WOTZKA H. P.

The late Iron Age persistence of pearl millet in the Inner Congo Basin (ICB): Beer or food – was millet ever a staple in the African lowland rainforest? *pag. 139*

12.15 - 12.30 ABDEEN M., HAMDEEN H. M.

Some Plants Drinking and their Religious and Social Meaning in Sudan Case study: Hulu-Mur, Abreha and Sherbot *pag. 134*

12.30 - 12.45 STIKA H. P., MARINOVA E., HEISS A.G., ANTOLIN F., *et alii*

Advances in the knowledge of ancient beer brewing and reconstruction of its taste *pag. 149*

12.45 - 13.00 DAVID M., WEISS E.

Slaves or artisans? A miner's diet in the Southern Levant *pp. 137-138*

13.00 - 13.15 HAAS J. R.

Community Identity and Culinary Traditions-Foodways in the Western Great Lakes, North America *pag. 141*

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14.15 - 14.30 WASYLIKOWA K., MOSKAL-DEL HOYO M., CZARNOWICZ M., *et alii*

Early Bronze Age plant assemblages from the Tel Erani site, Israel *pag. 151*

14.30 - 14.45 PREISS S., CHEVALIER A., COURT-PICON M., GOFFETTE Q., *et alii*

They all smell the same (though...) but their content may be different: looking at Late Medieval human excrements and garbage pits in the County of Hainaut, Southern Low Countries *pp. 146-147*

14.45 - 15.00 WALSHAW S.

Food and Trade at Ancient Kilwa, Tanzania: archaeobotanical and historical evidence from the ninth to fifteenth centuries *pp. 150-151*

15.00 - 15.15 ERGUN M., OZBASARAN M.

Inferring plant-related activities and food plant processing at an early Neolithic settlement in Central Anatolia, Aşıklı Höyük *pp. 139-140*

15.15 - 15.30 FILATOVA S., KIRLEIS W.

Food production in the Bronze Age Danube River region: the case of Kakucs-Turján, Hungary *pag. 140*

15.30 - 15.45 TOUWAIDE A.

Textual Archaeobotany. Written and Iconographic Sources for Archaeobotanical Research *pp. 149-150*

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Melon (*Cucumis melo* L.) – a marker of the Romanization process in northern and northeastern Gaule and the Roman provinces? Determination, agricultural history and archaeobotanical evidence *pag. 83*

09.45 - 10.00 DABROWSKI V., BOUCHAUD C., TENGBERG M.

The adoption of summer crops in the Arabian Peninsula: a critical review of the evidence

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10.00 - 10.15 REED K. A.

A taste of Empire: reconstructing foodways in Roman Panonnia

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10.15 - 10.30 KOSŇOVSKÁ J., BENES J., SKURZNA J.

What would have been the archaeobotanical signals of luxury status of the site without discovering the Americas? The case of Prague castle in the Early Modern period and ethnobotanic meaning of the new useful plants

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10.30 - 10.45 MILON J., BOUCHAUD C., CUCCHI T., MILLET M., *et alii*

Agricultural economy and the development of cotton cultivation during the Meroitic period (4th c. BC - 5th c. AD) in central Sudan: seed, fruits and morphometric analyses at Mouweis

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11.15 - 11.30 FIGUEIRAL I., CHEVILLOT P., COURT-PICON M., FORREST V., *et alii*

Mas de Vignolles XIV (Nîmes, Gard, Southern France): different perspectives on land use and management from the Protohistory to the Middle Ages

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11.30 - 11.45 ORENDI A.

Cultivation of Flax (*Linum usitatissimum* L.) at Tel Burna, Israel

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11.45 - 12.00 HOSOYA L. A., KOBAYASHI M., KUBOTA S., SUN G.

Rice and the Formation of Complex Society in East Asia: Reconstruction of Cooking through Pot Soot and Carbon Deposits Pattern Analysis

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12.00 - 12.15 GARCÍA-GRANERO J. J., LYMPERAKI M., TSIRTSI K., TSAFOU E.

A microbotanical approach to plant preparation and consumption in the prehistoric Aegean

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12.15 - 12.30 GONZALEZ CARRETERO L., FULLER D. Q.

Baking vs Boiling: the analysis of archaeological food products from West and East Asia

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12.30 - 12.45 MADELLA M., GARCÍA-GRANERO J., CÁRDENAS M., *et alii*

Prehistoric foodways in Northern Gujarat, India

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12.45 - 13.00 BATES J., NATH SINGH R., PETRIE C. A.

A view from the villages: disentangling 'multi-cropping', agricultural adaptation and resilience in the Indus Civilisation.

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13.00 - 13.15 CEMRE USTUNKAYA M., WRIGHT N., NATH SINGH R., PETRIE C. A.

Environmental choices of Indus people

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13.15 - 13.30 BOGAARD A., CHARLES M., ERGUN M., FAIRBAIRN A., *et alii*
25 years of archaeobotany at Çatalhöyük: what we have learned *pag. 68*

13.30 - 14.30 *Lunch*

14.30 - 14.45 ARRANZ OTAEGUI A., ROE J., PANTOS A., *et alii*
Locally available or imported? Identifying the provenance of Natufian plant food and fuel resources at Shubayqa 1 (Northeastern Jordan) *pag. 66*

14.45 - 15.00 WHITLAM J., BOGAARD A., CHARLES M.
Local variability in plant management and consumption at early Holocene sites in the southern Levant: new insights from PPNA Sharara *pag. 82*

15.00 - 15.15 FLORIN S. A., FAIRBAIRN A., CLARKSON C.
65,000 years of plant food use at Madjedbebe, Northern Australia *pag. 71*

15.15 - 15.30 BADAL E., AURA J. E., JORDÁ J. F., ZILHÃO J.
Different? The consumption of pine nuts (*Pinus pinea*) among the Middle Paleolithic Neanderthals and the Upper Paleolithic modern humans of Iberia *pp. 66-67*

15.30 - 15.45 MARTÍNEZ-VAREA C. M.
Fruits to eat, leaves to weave. Archaeobotanical analysis of Upper Palaeolithic levels of Cova de les Cendres (Alicante, Spain) *pag. 76*

15.45 - 16.00 CULLEN N., RUSSELL S., MOTTA L.
Interpreting millet and bitter vetch in Iron Age-Roman Central Italy *pag. 68*

16.00 - 16.15 KUBIAK-MARTENS L.
Processing grain and apples at the Early Neolithic Swifterbant sites in the Netherlands *pp. 143-144*

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Ancient and Medieval agriculture of the North Caucasus, Russia *pag. 80*

08.45 - 09.00 DINIES M., PODSIADLOWSKI V., NEEF R.
Djerba Island (Southern Tunisia) about 2000 years ago: More than purple and fishes – local horticulture *pp. 69-70*

09.00 - 09.15 RÖSCH M., FISCHER E., LECHTERBECK J., SILLMANN M., *et alii*
Field-Grass-Economy and manuring in Southwest Germany between Bronze Age and Modern Times according to on-site and off-site archaeobotanical evidence *pp. 79-80*

09.15 - 09.30 OEGGL D. K., AUßERLECHNER M., ZAGERMANN M.
Food Supply of a Late Roman *Castrum* (450 – 800 AD) in Guidicarie esteriori, Trentino (Italy) *pag. 78*

09.30 - 09.45 GKATZOGIA E., VALAMOTI S. M.
Archaeobotanical investigations of dietary habits and subsistence strategies in Northern Greece during the Iron Age *pag. 72*

09.45 - 10.00 TERESO J. P., SEABRA L., COSTA VAZ F.
To be or not to be Roman: indigenous, Roman-indigenous and Roman impact in agriculture and food consumption in NW Iberia *pag. 81*

10.00 - 10.15 MALLESON C. J.
Thirty Years of Archaeobotany at the Pyramids (Giza, Egypt) *pp. 75-76*

10.15 - 10.30 KÜHN M., WICK L., ANTOLIN F., BERIHUETE M., *et alii*
Plant based diet and landscape management at the Late Iron Age (150-80 BC) proto-urban settlement of Basel-Gasfabrik (Switzerland) and its hinterland. *pag. 74*

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11.00 - 13.00 Conclusion and Remarks (Publication/next IWGP in 2022)

SUNDAY 9th JUNE 2019

09.00 - 14.30 Boat excursion (departure from Lecce)

POSTER SESSION (Building 5, ground floor)

Wednesday 5th June 2019

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1 AKASHI C., ZEYNALOV A., MANSUROV M., GULIYEV F., *et alii*

Farmers or gatherers? The first archaeobotanical study on the Mesolithic South Caucasus

2 AKERET O., KUHN M., WICK L.

Plant remains from the Early Bronze Age lakeshore settlement of Beinwil am See Ägelmoos: the first archaeobotanical results from Lake Hallwil, Switzerland

3 ALONSO N., LOPEZ O., TARONGI M., VILA S.

Waterlogged wood, seeds and fruit in the well-cistern of the fortress of Els Vilars (Catalonia, Spain): expanding knowledge on plant resources and their use during the Iron Age

4 BALCI H.

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